

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT,

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY
HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.,
THIRD STREET,
East side, between Market and Jefferson streets.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE.—All advertising rates are \$1.00 per square cent, except in the first insertion, and twenty-five cents each insertion thereafter. Advertisements of Situations Wanted, Religious, Christian Marriage, and Obituary, one-half cent each insertion. All advertisements published in the morning paper are to be inserted in the evening paper at the same rate. Extra Large Transient Advertisements PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

FRIDAY, — SEPTEMBER 14, 1855.

"Among the marvels of the times, if anything can be a marvel which is connected with the political career of the editor of the Louisville Journal, is his labored effort to establish the nationality of his dark-paper association. The chief characteristic of his paper is the repetition and constant repetition of the most audacious falsehoods. It matters not to him if the promulgation of such falsehoods bring ruin and desolation to the country, so that his sordid and selfish interests, in connection with those of his desperate confederates, are promoted for the time.

Before the meeting of the Philadelphia Know-Nothing Convention, he was constantly averring that notwithstanding his Know-Nothing brethren in the North had everywhere coalesced with Free-soilers and Abolitionists in all the elections, State and National, and succeeded by this base alliance in defeating, for the time, the Democratic party in all these States—the only party in the country professing sound National principles—there was a magic power in the mysterious workings of the east-bound Order, which would set all right at Philadelphia.

Their conclaves assembled, and, after a week's incubation, and after the use of all the corrupt appliances so well understood and practiced upon by these midnight conspirators, they presented a platform of principles in reference to Southern rights which had received the sanction of the Democratic party North and South. With the aid of votes in the Convention from the District of Columbia and the Territories, having no voice in a National election, these resolutions were adopted by a clear majority.

Thirteen Northern States immediately bolted the National organization, and since then their action has been approved by State Conventions of the Know-Nothings in every free State in the Union.

The Know-Nothings in the free States have combined everywhere with the anti-slavery party, indorsing their principles and voting with them. It is true that Horace Greeley and some of his associates are ashamed of their company, and are trying to kick them out, but hitherto without success.

These facts known to every reading man throughout the country, and to none better than the editor of the Journal; yet he writes column after column of sophistry and falsehood, in order to mystify the true aspect of the case, if possible, and confound his infidelity to those whose interest it is his special duty to defend.

To undertake a specific reply to the many notoriously false statements he is daily uttering in connection with this subject, would be the extreme of absurdity.

To talk of such a wicked faction as this saving the Union of the States, or accomplishing anything social or political but unmixed mischief, is an insult to all sensible and honest-minded men.

Our friends at a distance think that the riots are over. This is a mistake. Law and order have no meaning here when applied to the protection of the rights of foreigners. Not a day or night passes over that some infernal outrage is not perpetrated by Know-Nothing bullies upon inoffensive foreigners. They go in gangs into their shop and stores, take whatever they please, and tell the shop-keepers "charge it to Sam." They knock down and beat the poor, defenceless creatures, and then a K. N. policeman carries the bleeding victim to jail, while the cowardly villains who beat him are permitted to run at large. What else can be expected when our City Council have approved and endorsed, to the fullest extent, the atrocious of bloody Monday! But, on the other hand, it is to be expected that our foreign population will remain in a city where neither their lives nor their property have the slightest protection. They are leaving hundreds, and that, too, of the very best class of them. The editor of the Journal may prevaricate as much as he pleases, but that will not alter facts; nor could our silence affect the emigration. Our citizens should know the truth, and awake before it is too late.

The exodus continues, and continue it will till the last foreigner has left Louisville, if these infernal brutalities are not stopped; suppose we say, it will till the entire foreign population has left us, what will real estate in the city be worth? It is useless to say they will be replaced by Americans. Desolated cities are not filled up in a day, nor do people usually seek a city like which are fleeing.

If any evidence is wanting of the effect already had upon real estate, it can be found in all the sales made during the past month. Only within the last week the Maxey estate was sold at the court-house door at auction. It was appraised at seventy-five thousand dollars, and would have brought that sum six months ago; it sold for twenty-five thousand. Rents all over the city have depreciated over thirty per cent. The ominous words, "To Rent," stare our citizens in the face on a larger proportion of houses in the upper and lower portions of the city, than has ever before been witnessed in Louisville. Four hundred families are preparing to leave in one body. These are the members of a single emigration society. There are several other similar societies, the condition of which we do not know. Of this much we feel assured, that unless some prompt action is taken by our citizens to protect them in their lives and property, this time next year will not find five hundred foreigners left in Louisville.

It is useless to shut our eyes to these facts. They are facts, and known to be so by every one who takes the trouble to investigate the subject. The Journal's lies will not keep the foreigners here, nor will telling the truth about it cause them to leave. He is no friend to the city of Louisville who shuts his eyes to her present perilous condition.

Some dirty scoundrels mail us a letter from Jessamine county, in which he admits "that the American party, as Americans, determined to cast their vote before the low and vulgar class of Germans and Irish, and were willing to resort to arms in order to carry out their rights and principles as Native Americans; and who can blame them for wanting to vote before the d—d Dutch and Irish?" The fellow who wrote the above goes on to speak of the origin of the fights on bloody Monday, and says "that no man can tell who commenced the attack."

We strongly suspect that the author of the letter was a regularly employed bully, imported here by the Know-Nothing party to assist them in murthering inoffensive women and children on bloody Monday.

But such is not the purpose of the American party. Their principal object is to secure peace and to give peace and prosperity to the Union. Louisville Journal.

"supresses demagogues" by gathering its ranks all of the vilest demagogues that former parties have thrown overboard, and "gives peace" by an indiscriminate slaughter of men, women, and children—by arson and robbery—by breaking up social relations—by separating fathers and sons, brother and brother—by alienating life-long friendships, and by creating in the community a general feeling of distrust and insecurity. These are its fruits, as far as they have ripened. God only knows what it has in store yet worse for the future.

If we could do more, we think, would steal away.

We don't know any man who is better qualified to judge of that than the Connection Abolitionist of the Journal.

Practise Eating One of his Own Lies.
Occasionally it happens that the editor of the Journal ventures upon so palpable a lie that he is forced himself to swallow the nauseous dose again. See with what complaisance the fellow acknowledges himself a liar in his issue of Wednesday:

A Conscience—We find that we were in error regard to the duty assigned to the Hon. Humphrey Marshall in the programme of the Governor's inauguration. From the program published in the Frankfort Commonwealth, it was clearly intended to deliver an address to the Governor elect, and we have been informed that he was written to for that purpose. It is presumed that the letter did not reach Col. Morris, and that he did not receive it, and that he has approved the arrangement.

We make this correction gladly, as we would not knowingly misstate any fact or unnecessary say anything injurious to the Concourse's correspondent.

Our readers would perhaps like to see "the orator" as the editor calls it. Here it is—copied from his paper of Monday:

The addition of the Governor elect, accepted in the present session by the Hon. J. W. Marshall, was omitted, and with great propriety. Such a procedure would have given a painful tinge to the occasion.

We find the above in the Frankfort correspondence of the writer of the 6th inst. We know not whether it is the frankness of the Courter's correspondent, but everybody with an ounce of sense will perceive a glibness in the language of the Courter which is certainly better—and I am also particularly disposed to believe it is correct to say that Dr. Crowe, also of Richmond, who is not less a man than the Hospital surgeon nor was he expected to be present, and we have no doubt that when he reads the above in the "newspaper" he will be greatly pleased.

—We make this correction gladly, as we would not

[From the Baltimore Sun, 11th] **LAWES, from Norfolk and Portsmouth—Progress of the Epidemic.**

LAST NUMBER OF "DEAR YESTERDAY" REMOVED ON ORDER OF THE HON. J. W. MARSHALL, who has been without letters from our correspondents. The Postmaster Express failed to come to hand last night. The Richmond Dispatch has a brief letter from its Norfolk correspondent, who has been taken down with the fever, and has also a substitute he telegraphed from Weidman.

SUNDAY, Sept. 9.—Dr. COLLINS, of the Seaboard and Rock Hill Telegraph, has been engaged to the Hon. J. W. Marshall, Postmaster, and J. W. Morris, Postmaster, of the Second House, Portsmouth, died yesterday morning. Dr. Thomas Howle, of Richmond, died early yesterday morning, at the Naval Hospital. George Chambers, Jr., died yesterday. Whit Ashton, a very estimable young man, deputy postmaster of Portsmouth, died in the United Hospital on Friday. Dr. N. C. Whitehead of Norfolk, although once reported dead, is much better, also as his daughter.

Yesterday there were fifty deaths in Norfolk—still a mortal mortality. In Portsmouth there were twenty-three.

W. Wright, formerly of Elizabethtown, N. C., who has been suffering good service is sick with the fever. I am glad to say that Dr. Gooch, who lies sick in Norfolk, is certainly better—and I am also gratified to be able to say that Dr. Crowe, also of Richmond, who is not less a man than the Hospital

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THE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

The Suicide.
Down by a river.
A weeping maid stole;
Black as that river;
The woe of her soul;
Deep as the river.
The woes that oppress'd her;
Wild as that river.
The thoughts that possess'd her:
Fast as the river.
Faint as the heart's blood.
A moment she stoo'd;
As by the river.
The soft looks that press'd her;
The snow of her breast.
Were rich as the river.
When over its swell
The light of the moon
In golden rays fell—

She is gone—and the river moves slowly along;
She is gone—and the river is moaning its song;
She is gone—and the breast of the dark water
heaves;
She is gone—and the winds tell the tale to the leaves.
She is gone—and the owl sings a dolorous wail;
She is gone—and the moon turneth sickly and pale.
The spring of her tears has last tribute paid,
And she sleeps 'neath the willow-tree's saddening shade.

Whence cometh the river, and whither its flow,
The false one that injured her never shall know;

Nor ever again shall his hard heart rejoice—

Unceasing, that river's mysterious voice

Shall rustle like a spirit along by his bed,

And murmur the plaint of the innocent dead.

CORNISH MINERS.—Their risks are great. According to Dr. Brown, one-half of the miners die of consumption, and the age of twenty-five and fifty. Some are killed every year, falling from the ladders in their ascent or descent; and numbers maimed by the daily blasting, in which the country explodes three hundred tons of gunpowder annually. In Gwerneth, the death by violence averages about 100 per annum. In the same mine, one of the levels could only be worked when the wind was south or southeast; but the instant a change occurred at the surface the men had to fly for their lives, to escape deadly gas that then issued from the fissures of the rock. The evil was at first checked by a combination of steam and air. The temperature at the bottom of the United Mine was recently one hundred and four degrees; and in this the miners had to work. A stream of water at ninety-eight degrees ran through the same level; and an attempt was made to mitigate the heat by filling the lower levels with water, near it fourteen degrees. The men, who worked naked, would rush from the end of the level, stand for a minute or two under the cold torrent, and then back to their labor again.

White's Walk to Land's End.

A. M. RICHARDSON, J. E. MARTIN, G. R. FENWICK.

We are constantly receiving New Goods.

SIKES.

MOIRE ANTIQUES; WATERED, striped, brocade, plain Crepe de Naps, Marcelline, Chen, &c. which we now have.

MERINOES AND DE LAINES.—Lapin's unbleached and colored Merinoes; German Merinoes; and large and small Shawls.

GOASKING AND TAMA CLOTHES.

A beautiful lot this day opened.

EMBROIDERIES AND MITTS.

Our full stock of these now received, which will compare favorably with any house.

GLASSWARES AND DOMESTICS.

Gray, yellow, and green glass; French glass, straw, tan, mode, &c. Flanials, of Domestic Goods we have a super stock. As we purchase these all stocks at Net.

BONNET, DRESS, AND SASH RIBBONS.

Ladies will find our assortment of the above large and well selected, and extremely low prices.

MEINS, MUSSES, AND SERVANTS' WEAR.

A large quantity of Japon, Linens, Calicoes, Tweeds, plaid Cottons, &c. &c.

We offer inducements to all who need goods.

ROBINSON, MFG. CO.,

40 Fourth Street.

EMBROIDERIES.

Jacquot, Swiss, Lace, Book, and Valenciennes Collars.

Jacquot, Swiss, Late Book Stover;

Do, and Swiss Linen Spencers;

Collars and Sleeves in sets;

Macramé, &c. &c.

Jacquot and Swiss Insertions and Edgings;

Imitations and real French and Valenciennes Edges;

Large and Small Shawls.

TALMS AND SHANIS.

Super Cloth and Moire Antiques, Talmis, new styles; Bay State and Large and Small Shawls.

GOASKING AND TAMA CLOTHES.

A beautiful lot this day opened.

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ROBINSON, MFG. CO.,

40 Fourth Street.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

Will be received until Monday the 15th of October, for the GRADUATION, CULYERT, and NURKE, at the Little Miami Railroad, extending from the town of Bowling Green, Ky., to the city of Nashville, Tenn. The work is to be done in a neat, simple, and elegant style, in a fair character, situated in a healthy and productive climate, and will be suitable for the residence of persons of the Cumberland and Green rivers. Plans, Specifications, and profiles of the work will be ready for examination on Tuesday and Fridays, from 10 to 12 o'clock.

A Workman will be engaged to do the best market price—many articles at net cost—which warrants us selling as low if not cheaper than any other house.

ROBINSON, MFG. CO.,

40 Fourth Street.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

ENGINEER'S OFFICE L. & N. R. R.,

40 Fourth Street, Louisville, Ky.,

Sept. 1, 1855.

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ROBINSON, MFG. CO.,

40 Fourth Street.

DOCTOR HOOFLAND'S

CELEBRATED

German Bitters,

PREPARED BY

Dr. C. M. JACKSON, Philadelphia, Pa.,

WILL EFFECTUALLY CURE

Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Jaundice,

CHRONIC, OR NERVOUS DEBILITY,

Diseases of the Kidneys, and all Diseases arising from disorders of the Stomach, such as

Inflammation, Consumption, Indigestion, &c.

Acidity, &c. &c.

Feeble and Pain in the Head, Brain, &c. &c.

Fever, &c. &c.

Evil, &c. &c.

Spirits.

The proprietors, in calling your attention to this preparation, do so with a feeling of the utmost confidence in its virtue and adaptation to the disease for which it is intended.

It is now a well known article, but one that has stood the test of a ten years trial before the American people, and is now in general use throughout the country.

The following, from your own State, is respectfully submitted:

"We are sending you our 'Memorials,' or Practical Receipt Book for Farmers and Families, to be had gratis of all the Agents for the Principal Office and Manufactury, 18th street, Philadelphia."

Kentucky Testimony.

JAMES WILSON, Vancouver, Ky., Sept. 18, 1855:

"I have had two bottles of your German Bitters in my family, and am well pleased with them."

"We have heard of many cures performed by the use of your Bitters, and believe it to be a valuable medicine."

ISAAC MORROW, Ky., Oct. 6, 1855, said:

"Your German Bitters are good satisfaction."

E. K. COOPER, Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 24, 1855, said:

"Your Bitters are proved to be a good medicine."

DR. ROSEN, Milfordburg, Ky., May 7, 1855, said:

"Having sold your Bitters some time, I find it has given good satisfaction in every instance that has come under my notice."

FRANCIS E. NORDON, Salina, Ky., June 21, 1855, said:

"I have heard of many cures performed by the use of your Bitters, and believe it to be a valuable medicine."

ISAAC MORROW, Frankfort, Ky., July 6, 1855, said:

"We are good satisfaction."

DR. W. L. COTCHET, Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 1, 1855, said:

"Your Bitters have become quite popular lately, and will no doubt continue in great demand."

DR. W. L. COTCHET, Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 25, 1855, said:

"We have succeeded in introducing your Hooiland Bitters; and others purchase them by the half-dozen and dozen."

W. P. SAWYER, Millersburg, Ky., July 6, 1855, said:

"Your German Bitters are becoming very popular in this region of country."

DR. S. L. BENEDICT & SON, Louisville, Ky.,

1000 do.

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DAILY DEMOCRAT.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1855.

For Amusements, Auction Sales, and Steamboats, see appropriate Heads.

F. Weise, tailor, dyer and sealer, is one of the best workmen in the city. He also keeps on hand a fine stock of ready-made clothing.

Should any carrier fail to deliver the Democratic promptly, word left at the office will remedy the neglect.

FEARLY advertisers will please hand their faxes as early as they conveniently can, during the day.

Subscribers changing their residences will please write at the office, so that our carriers may find them promptly.

We learn from the Oregon Statesman, of July 25th, 1855, that the grasshoppers are destroying all kinds of vegetation in the Umpqua and Rogue river valleys, in that Territory.

We call the attention of our friends to the advertisement of the great annual Fair of the Kentucky Horticultural Society, to be held at the half of the Mechanics' Institute next week.

Loser.—Morgan J. Fultz has lost his horse. The finder will obligate him by returning said horse to the lawful owner, as the horse will be of more service to him than anybody else.

John Donnan was fined two dollars and costs, in Charlestown, Mass., on Monday, for stealing his own boots. He had taken them to be mended, and stole them without paying for the repairs.

At Philadelphia, on Thursday, the stock of the Philadelphia and Auburn Railroad declined ten dollars a share, under the apprehension that the Company will have to pay heavy damages for injuries suffered in the Burlington catastrophe.

Public Speaking.

Gov. Wright will address the citizens of Jeffersonville, Indiana, and vicinity, at the market house, in that place, this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, on political subjects. Go and hear the truthful Hoosier Governor on Sam and Sambo.

A FEW days since at the "Star Mill," Ironon, Ohio, was rolled a sheet of nail plate iron 45 feet long, one foot wide, and 16 No. 16 gauge in thickness. Its weight was more than 1,000 pounds, and it is supposed to be the largest sheet of iron ever rolled.

DANSEUR MARIED.—The Russian danseuse, Yre Mathias, is married to the French pantomimist, Francois Ravel. The event occurred some time since, but as diplomacy regulates all these matters and often enjoins secrecy, it probably has been thought that the charming Yre could captivate more hearts as Mlle Mathias than as Madame Ravel.

ATTENDED SUICIDE OF A BOY.—A boy twelve years of age, named James Montague, attempted to commit suicide, in Philadelphia, on Saturday afternoon, by taking laudanum. He was discovered in time to apply the usual remedies with effect, and he was revived. The boy had been suffering from depression of spirits. The snickid man has seized upon children, too, it seems.

DEUIN.—Two duels were fought from political causes, in Little Rock, Arkansas, on the 29th ult. The only wounds received were a ball in the right arm, and a clipping off of a portion of one of the combatants' ears. The parties, named Henry Castors, W. R. King, John Burleson, and Adam Brown, have all been office-holders in the State. They surely set a good example to their constituents, the people.

FINE DRESS GOODS.—Our friends, Wells & Armstrong, merchant tailors, Fifteenth street, Marble Hall building, are in receipt of their fall stock of gentleman's dress goods, brocade, cashmere, vestings, &c. One of their houses has selected them personally, and we are assured it is one of the richest, completest, and most fashionable in the city. These gentlemen are master-workmen, and those who favor them with a call will not regret it.

SUICIDE OF MAJOR MARKLAND.—Major Matthew Markland, formerly an eminent lawyer of Kentucky, and late a clerk in the Quartermaster General's office, Washington, committed suicide on Sunday last, as is supposed from letters found in his secretary. Old age and infirmity are the only reasons assigned. His family relations were of the most affectionate character. In a letter he left for his family, he says: "My mind is fully made up with all the affection I have for my family, and I yield to no man in the pride that I entertain: yet for their future good I choose to depart." His body has not yet been found.

Mrs. Ilayne is playing in Detroit—on the night of the 10th, appeared as Pauline, with E. L. Tilton as Claude Melnotte.

The Lyric Theatre will open about the first of October, with a new and able company.

Somebody in Boston has written a play for an actress who performed here last winter, and whose performances we criticized pretty severely. She or some friend of hers, has sent us a newspaper review of part of the play, marked: "She knows where to apply for candid criticism." If we had the entire play, we might be induced to read it, and what we thought of it.

NEW MUSIC.—We are under many obligations to Mr. P. Faulls for some new music sent to us several days ago. We deferred noticing until we heard them performed, so that we could form an opinion of them.

"Then You'll Remember Me," by Chas. Voss, has some difficulties in execution, even for advanced scholars, but is very good a song without words.

"Melrose Waltz," by J. F. Walsh, is a simple and rather pretty thing—containing some pleasant ideas.

"Changes of the Bell," a song for two voices, words by Carpenter, music by Glover. This moves at first as a sacred song, the Sabbath bell then joyfully, as the bridal bell—finishing like a dirge, with the mourning bell. It is well arranged, the melody is rather simple, free from flourishes, and quite feeling. A beautiful piece.

"Blindia Polka Brillante," by F. Geil, is a somewhat difficult and brilliant piece, with several excellent ideas.

The "May Flower Schottisch," by Wollenkampf, has a pretty movement, with no little harmony. The whole five are well worth a place in every performer's portfolio.

PRODUCED BROKEN.—It is a convenience to the city and country merchant, both to have some one who will buy for the one of the other. The former wants an assortment of goods, a little dry goods, a little silk and fancy goods, a little hardware, queenware, and crockery; he wants some groceries; it will cost him something considerable in lost time, expense to the city while in it and back home, and unless he has some experience, if he attempts to buy himself, may go to the wrong house—house that will not do by him as they would by others. Or, he has a lot of produce for sale. Not being able at all times to keep himself posted as to the most liberal houses, and the daily variations in the markets, he is apt to lose more than world pay all his expenses. If he sends to a regular dry goods merchant, green, or other dealer, he will be giving a great deal of trouble; regular one branch traders have neither time nor experience in articles out of their line, to do justice to purchases for him; besides, the country merchant does not always feel inclined to send to his city friend an order for a dozen different kinds of goods. But when an establishment is opened for the express purpose of acting as agent for the country merchant, at a fair percentage, the latter saves considerably by giving his custom to that agent or broker. He has experience—he keeps himself posted as to prices—he knows where to buy and where to sell, and in his hands the country merchant may feel safe to leave his purchases and sales. Such a broker or agent is our friend, Mr. Samuel Montgomery, on Main street, between Third and Fourth, four doors above the Louisville. Try him, and you will be pleased.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS IN WISCONSIN.

The Democratic State Convention convened at Madison, the State capital, on the 20th ult.

After preliminary arrangements, and the permanent organization of the convention, a voice vote for Governor resulted 85 out of 144 for Gov. Barlow, the present incumbent. On the second vote 105 out of 159 were cast for him.

The balance of the ticket was then nominated, as follows:

Lieutenant Governor—A. McArthur, of Milwaukee.

Secretary of State—D. J. Jones, of Lafayette.

Treasurer—Charles Kuehn, of Manitowoc.

Attorney General—William R. Smith, of Iowa county.

Sup't of Public Instruction—A. C. Barry, of Racine.

Bank Comptroller—Wm. W. Dennis, of Dodge.

State Vision Commissioner—E. McGarry, of Milwaukee.

They indorsed in the platform the Baltimore resolutions of 1852, and expressed their confidence in the administration of Franklin Pierce. They denounced Know-Nothingism and the Maine liquor law.

The election takes place in Wisconsin on November, when we expect to hear of the triumphant election of the entire ticket.

NORFOLK SUFFERERS.

In compliance with the request of the citizens assembled last Tuesday evening, the committee then appointed met yesterday at the Mayor's office. His Honor, John Barbee, was called to the chair.

The list of members was called, and vacancies filled. The committee are as follows:

F. Ward.—John G. Lyon, J. Moore, G. Noland Ward.—A. H. Redford, Jacob Smith, Sanders Shanks.

Third Ward.—Curran Pope, T. L. Jefferson, Jas. Lithgow, John Ferguson, Jr.

Fourth Ward.—Wm. Duerden, A. B. Semple, W. H. Clark, Charles Daniels.

Fifth Ward.—W. B. Belknap, W. Ranney, A. L. Snodell.

Sixth Ward.—S. Caseday, T. M. Hicks, J. Bridgeford, B. Adams.

Seventh Ward.—A. Graham, John H. Heywood, W. C. Hill, N. L. Montgomery.

Eighth Ward.—J. Pennebaker, T. D. Howard, G. Gates, John F. Young, good.

Portland.—W. S. Butterfield, W. D. Duckwall, Mr. Tyding.

Resolved, That Friday, the 14th inst., be appointed as the day for making the collections; that the same be held at 7 o'clock, at the hall of the church nearest to the market house, and that the same be held for seven days past, and apprehensions of a still more unfavourable result upon the public health will be the effect of such unseasonable heat. The Board of Health has recommended that a stringent observance of the quarantine law be upon all vessels coming from the Chesapeake Bay.

Resolved, That the Tidewater, the only boat in the trade, be given a regular packet for Memphis.

Resolved, That the steamer Rainbow come to the port of New Orleans as early as 3 o'clock.

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